

## BEGIN WELI

BUT A GOOD BEGINNING MAKES A BAD ENDING.

Phillies Make Three Eurs in the First In ning and Get Nothing Afterwards-Make the Senators' Victory Easier Breitenstein is Wild But the Reds Win-Pirates are Too Slew-Bridegrooms Bunch Hits- Western Games.

Played	. Won.	Lost.	Per
Cleveland	25	16	
Ballimore45	-28	26	. 3
Cincinnati	29	50	- 1
Philadelphia	28	23	- 2
Beston	35	19:	1
Washington 44	24	29	- 2
Bruoklyn	25	22	
Pittsburg	33	800	- 32
Chinago 49	55	24	
New York 47	20	27	- 3
St. Louis 45	32	22	- 4
Louisville 45	29	35	- 1

SENATORS 6; PHILLIES 3.

Washington, D. C., June 15.-Washing ton won the game today, which was without any special feature. In the first inning Mercer was poorly support ed and the visitors tailled their only runs. Errors by the Phillies very ma terially assisted the Senators in scoring Attendance 2,500. Score:

Philadelphia .. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 7 Basteries: Washington-Mercer and McGuire; Philadelphia-Taylor and P. Earned runs-Washington 2

REDS 7: BROWNS 1.

Cincinnati, O., June 15.-Breitenstein was very wild but Cincinnati earned the victory by making bits at opportune times, while the Browns scattered the dozen drives too widely. Attendance

Cincinnati ..... 1 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 \*- 7 8 St. Louis.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 12 2 Batteries: Cincinnati-Dwyer and W McFarfand, Earned runs-Cincinnat

COLTS II; PIRATES 5. Pittsburg, Ps., June 15.—The home am was beaten because of their slow playing. Killen pitched a fair game, but received poor support. Attendance

BRIDEGROOMS 4; ORIOLES 2. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 15.—The Brooklyns bunched their hits in the eixth and seventh innings today and scored runs enough to defeat the fast-flying Orioles.

Brooklyn .....00000220 -- 4 8 2 Batteries: Brooklyn-Daub and Grim; Baltimore-Robinson and Hoffer, Earned runs-Brooklyn 2

POSTPONED GAMES Baston, Mass., June 15.-New York-Cleveland, O., June 15 .- No game;

Western League Games, Kansas City, Mo., June 15 .- Score:

St. Paul........ 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 - 4 12 2 Batteries-Daniels and Welch; Daner and Spies. Milwaukee, Wis., June 15.—Score: RHE

Milwankeg .... 1 0 1 2 1 0 0 1 1- 7 13 7 Minneapolis ... 1 0 2 1 1 2 1 0 \*- 8 13 7 Grand Rapids, Mich., June 15 -Score

Grand Rapids. 30000101000000-5 Columbus .....1120000000001-6 Batteries-Wolters, Briggs and Smink Boswell and Wilson. Mich., June 15 .- Dieroit-Indianapolts game postponed; wet ground.

Western Association Games. Quincy, Ill., June 15 .- Score:

Des Moines....010000000-15 Batteries-Lathrop and Quinn; An-

Rockford, Ill., June 16.-Score: Peoria ...... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—4 5 2 delegates. I have no means of know-Batteres—Horton and Snyder; Greg- adopted will declare absolutely for the

Among the College Nines. Cambridge, Mass., June 15.-Score: Brown 4 agesus and manly plan would be for Harvard 6 the gold people to adopt the former.

OVER THEIR SIGNATURES

What Leaders, From Platt to Teller, Have

to Say About Silver. St. Louis, June 15.-The following decharations under their personal signatures were issued by prominent leaders in the political fight content, and repre ment within twelve hours of the as

from New York, Issued the following Mr Morton's name will go before the convention as the exponent of gold and a sound currency. The issue being fought tonight is for the gold standard and there will be to cessation of that fight until the pilatform is adopted. Mr. Hanna's evasion of a direct answer on this question, and his disposition to from Mr. Hanna us to his views on the it was held, but it was learned the subject. Delegates from other states that he is for gold. From other sources we are assured that he is only for a ination to Morton despite his wishes straddle and will evade the gold decla-was broached. Mr. Foraker went diration if possible. To be ration if possible. To be plain about this matter, which is really more important than anything else, even candi

dutes, we will kepe the screws upon Mr. Hanna until he defines his position or legate-at-large Warner Miller of New York gave this signed statemer f do not believe it is my duty to speak against my convictions Mr. McKinley will have enough votes favor the present standard of value."

long before the first roll call is ended. I have heard ridiculous talk tonight about Mr. Platt forcing Mr. Hanna into accepting his gold plank. I have kept in fairly good touch with Mr. Hanna and I have never heard him say anything unfavorable to the gold standard. convention will adopt a financial plank that will be acceptable to the business interests of New York state and the United States. This haggling ming and Get Nothing Afterwards - about the use of the word gold is ridicu-what alls Them is Their Errors, Which lous. If the convention proclaims for sound money, 100 cents on the dollar, that is all that is necessary. We have, -Breitenstein is Wild But the Reds as a party, always maintained that Fick Up Enough Hits in Benches to standard and shall in the future. I would not be surprised to see the convention nominate Garrett A. Hobart for vice president. I believe Mr. McKinfey

> Chauncey M. Depew of New York, delegate-at-large, gave the Associated Press this statement:

will carry New York state by over 100,-900, and that with little aid from the

"I am to do a great deal of talking to the convention on behalf of my candidate, Governor Morton, and it would not be proper for me to say anything tonight further than that I believe the good sense of this covention will be ed in framing a financial plank that will be assuring to the business men of the country. I am too faithful a believer in Republicanism to be very skeptical upon this question." Senator Teiler made the following

To the Associated Press-The western people admire men who have the courage to say what they mean. What is the use of twisting around with such expressions as 'the existing standard' when 'gold' is meant? Why not just say what they mean without playing with words that will not fool anybody. The American people are intelligent and cannot be deceived. There should be no attempt to evade the direct issue. (Signed.) "HENRY M. TELLER." General Grosvenor's statement is as

There is a great deal of unnecessary nergy being expended upon the ques-on of the wording of the money plank. The record of the Republican party upon the question of money is beyond successful criticism. But inas-much as the attempt to create a panic, which so signally failed, has made this ssue abnormaly prominent, we should declare for a currency, whether of gold, silver or paper, of equal value and good all over the world, determined by the standard prevailing in the great com-mercial nations of the world. To maintain this standard, which is the gold standard, we should refuse the free and Pittsburg .....0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-5 10 4 international agreement all the great Chicago ..... 2 2 0 1 1 1 1 0 3-11 10 2 nations fix one standard and one ratio. inlimited coinage of silver until by an Batteries: Pittsburg-iKilen and Mer-ritt; Chicago-Griffith, and Kittridge. Earned runs-Pittsburg 3: Chicago 2. among the nations, by our diplomacy, to bring about such an agreement up-

on such a basis. / "C. H. GROSVENOR. Governor Bradley gave out the fol-

There are many differences as to the verbiage of the currency plank to be placed in the platform, but the senti-Baltimore ....,001001000-282 ment of the convention is overwhelmingly hostile to the free and unlimited coinage of silver. In my opinion, the convention will adopt a platform that will commend itself to Republicans and the soher-thinking business element of may be not only a positive declaration of eilver, but an equally positive in dorsement of the gold standard, with every other dollar maintained at a parity with gold. Of course, there will be Katmas City ... 0 0 3 0 0 2 1 0 0 - 6 8 0 a declaration favoring protection and reciprocity. W. O. BRADLI Statement of Senator DuBois: W. O. BRADLEY.

"The silver men have in no sense abandoned their fight, and those who

uppose that they have will find themselves very much mistaken. We have a perfect understanding among ourselves Hatteries—Barnes and Speer; Hutchin in due time. We shall go into the committee on resolutions, and from there into the convention, with a demand for the free and unlimited coinage of slidue share of time ni the convention and be fully and fairly heard in the presentation of our cause. We shall, course, make the best plea we can, and we expect to be able to show that our demands are in accord with the doctrine and traditions of the Republican y. We cannot, of course, hope to What we shall do when this is demonstrated, the public will see, but in whatever we do we expect to have the co-operation of the delegations from Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Montana and Nevada, and that of other scattering out conditions, or 'dam' stiver 'with courses, it seems to me that the cour

> "FRED T. DUBOIS " LEADERS IN CONFERENCE

None of the subterfuges proposed will

deceive the people in any degree

Hanna, Platt. Quay and Lodge Closete Together in Hanna's Quarters.

St. Louis, June 15.-Considerable gos sip was caused tonight by a number of calls made by Senator Foraker upon M. A. Hanna, Senator Quay, Senator Platt, Senator Lodge and a number of other prominent politicians. It failed to de-velop a sensation, however, for Senator Foraker frankly said it was merely to

St. Louis, June 15.—Thomas C. Platt strolled out of his room tonight and alone walked up one flight of stairs and slowly along the corridors. He was men at the end by Joseph B. Foraker and to avoid stating the financial platform of gother they went directly to the room his candidate, is looked upon with suspicion by the leaders of the states where Mr. Quay was there in company with standard is demanded, and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and they will prese the matter until either the four gentlemen sat down to confer the plank is accepted or defeated. We behind closed doors. When the confer have never had any direct assurance ence was over all declined to state why both the gold plank matter and the vice presidential matter were talked of throwing the vice presidential nom rectly to Mr. Hanna's room when he came down and was closeted there at a

> It is further understood that Mr. For aker presented for consideration a fi nancial plank which reads about as fol-

> "We favor bimetallism only if a national agreement recognizing that as a standard can be obtained from the less ing comemical countries, otherwise w

OF BEARISH NEWS,

Everything is Against the Market to Start With, in the Way of News and Statistics and a Cent and a Quarter Decline is Experienced Early-Word's Shipments in Excess of Demand and Decrease in the Visible Light-Spurt in the Last Bour is Soon Ended-Corn, Oats and Provisions

Chicago, Ill., June 15 .- A very moderate speculative trade was noted in wheat today, the market ruling slow and dull at times, within the range of 1% 61% cents. Everything was against the market at the start in the way of news and statistics and a decidedly weak sentiment was soon created which finally carried the price off 1% cents from the close Saturday. The world's shipments were unofficially reported early at 8,404,000 bushels, those from the Black sea being placed at 5,296,000 bushels, the total being largely in excess of the weekly requirements. Livrpool was quotd I pence liwer, domestic marknothwestern receipts were heavy. Business was light and narrow and there was more or less hesitation growing out of the July rumor, and the sharp fluc-tuations which have been going on during the last few days. So, in the abof support and lack of bull news, trade dragged and prices declined. The difference between July and September widened, however, and at one time was a full cent. When the visizle came in showing that the decrease had been only 661,000 bushels, when nearly 2,000,-(00 had been expected, there was a very heavy tone and a decline of fully 1% cents from Saturday's figures, but the market reacted some on good buying by shorts to secure profits. July opened about % cent lower, at 56@%c, sold to 56%c, fell to 55%c and reacted to 55%

The market had a sharp and sudden epurt during the last hour and July sold up to 67% cents. The advance could be traced to nothing but the receipts of a few buying orders, the fil-ing of which led to a good deal of temorary excitement and there was a rush of shorts to cover. A reaction soon set in, however, which carried July back to 56% cents, the close being at that price. Corn held its own remarkably well in

the face of the early weakness of wheat and the continued prospects of a big crop. The opening was rather weak, with wheat, but a fair demand was manifest and the advance in prices caused by the wheat bulge was well maintained. July opened about %c lower, at 27%c, touched 27%c and closed steady at 27%c

Outs were slow and rather inclined to weakness. July opened 14c lower, at 17%c, advanced to 17%c on covering by shorts but weakened again and closed

easy at the opening price.

Provisions, under the influence of a large run of hogs, opened with prices weak and lower. The demand improved somewhat, and with less pressure to sell a stronger felling was developed, with some rally in prices, the closing and July ribs 24c lower, at \$3.85. Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 35 cars; corn, 525 cars; cats, 250 cars; hogs, 18,000 head.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY. New York, June 15-The visible supply of grain statement as compiled by the New York Produce exchange Saturday, June 13, is as follows: Wheat 490,486,000 bushels, decrease 66,100 bushels; corn 9,406,000, decrease 46,106; oats 8,430,000. increase 115,000; rye 1,530,300, increase 43,000; barley 87,000, increase 76,000.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Furnished by R. L. BOSTICK, Commis-

Articles	Open.	High.	Low.	Clo
Wheat-Cah		******		
July	26	5674	500	- 8
Corn-Cash	1 22		1976	
July	2016	2736	177	- 1
Sept	28%	- 29	26%	- 3
Onts-Cash July		1774	1751	
Sept		223	17%	-3
Pork-Cash	7.05		*****	7.9
July		7 10	7 (5)	3.3
Lant-Cash		1 00		4.3
July	4.12	4 37	4 22	4.3
Sept	4.27	4-30	4.27	3.3
Ribs Cash		3.85	2.52	2.5
Sept		3.97	2 75	3.5

lots. Stockers and feeders were dull ere firm, but canning cattle were no bet

Hogs-A big run had a tendency to weaken the market and prices dropped about 5c. At the riduced figures a good business was transacted, common to choice heavy hogs selling at \$2.862.25, mixed and medium weights at \$1.062.25, light at \$1.068.25, and pigs at \$1.762.25. The bulk of the hogs soid at \$1.1022.25. Sheet—There was a very good demand heep. There was a very good di desirable flocks and prices for

REED GONE HOME MAD

Reed left Washington this evening for his home in Maine. He is evidently a very disappointed man, and feels keen-ly the treachery of his so-called friends the play "Master and Man" to a good

Reed surveyed a field that was his alone. Bittings. apparently. Blaine was dead and Har-rison had been beaten in an open field. Senator Allison was to be a candidate. out one whom Reed thought he could vanquish in a single joust. He little thought of McKinley as a conspicuous rival. He had a strong organization in the house, the leading Republicans in that body, and some of the senate favoring his nomination with enthusiasm. He had apparently the backing of the men who had been active in organizing Republican successes in pre-

Had his interests been properly look. ed after by men competent to bring our his strong points and push his candidaothing could have prevented his nom nation at St. Louis. As all know who have reviewed the facts, almost everyhing was omitted which could have claring blunders or open treachery on ne part of those whom he trusted led to efection and revolt in the very states where he was supposed to be invincible. ecceptity for Reed losing in the New England states. He is himself a native of New England; he was known to rep-

IT LACKS SUPPORT ous blunder was committed when Sena-tor Chandler rushed into print with a series of interviews, charging the Mo-WHEAT MARKET FACES AN ARRAY sale corruption fund on the manufacture ing interests of the country, to stand registered as a mortgage, and to be en-forced when McKinley should become president. These interviews read well, but thy would have read better if the candidate against whom they were charged had been other than Mr. Chan dler's own fuith. They created a re-Kinley and against Mr. Reed, which manifested itself in the New Hampshi convention. In that convention Mr Chandler was unsparingly treated. But for the modicum of sentiment which tarried in the breasts of the New Hampshire Republicans-the fact that Mr Reed halled from their section—the de-feat of the Speaker would have been

ways been looked upon by Reed as one of his staunchest friends, and never for a moment were his integrity and devotion doubted. He was sure of his abili-ty to control the Republicans of his state and land them safely in the Reed column. Now follows one of the most remarkable blunders of the whole Reed campaign and savors somewhat of political trenchery. Senator Proctor took with him to the Vermont convention e weekly requirements. Livrpool squard Thurston, one of McKinley's for foreign account. The specialties were all weak and declining and hwestern receipts were heavy. Busivisit, however, was not known here until Representatives Grout and Powers returned from there and brought the tidings of the anti-Reed cyclone which had devastated the convention.

Thurston made a speech the night be-fore the convention and all the delegates heard him. With a keen appreciation of the dramatic effect he had reviewed the merits of all the eminent Republican candidates, including Reed; but instead of culminating his speech in a Reed climax, he did not invoke the thrilling stage thunder and red light until the close, when he mentioned the name of the Ohio candidate, that set off the vention like a train of powder. given the McKinley men time to prepare for an outburst and that outburst doomed Reed and gave the delegates to his rival. Finally, at the eleventh hour, came the news that Joe Manley had deserted his leader. The man that left Washington only a few days ago with the assurance that nothing but defeat at the convention could sect the speaker's candidacy soon after his arrival in St. Louis heralded the nomination of McKinley and crooned the death song over the man who had trusted his honor to his guardianship.

This was the unkindest cut of all. When the rumor of Manley's actions were brought to his attention Wednes-day night. Mr. Reed exclaimed: "No sir; it is not true; Manley would have made no such statement."

It was not until telegram after tele gram from his real friends in St. oLuis came to hand, confirming Manley's astounding course, that the speaker could be persuaded that the reports were true. Reed's friends here are denouncing Mr. Manley's action in the most emphatic manner, but the speaker himself re-fuses to even discuss it.

MOFFELT IS VERY HOT He Takes His Insurance Case into the Courts for Adjustment.

El Reno, O. T., June 15 .- Colonel J. V. being steady. July closed 5c lower, at Moffett today brought suit against the \$7.12%, July lard unchanged, at \$4.12% Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Moffett today brought suit against the company of Springfield, Mass., for the recovery of \$775 sustained in loss by fire January 6, 1894. Colonel Moffett on January 10, 1896, furnished the company with the required proof of his loss, subscribed and sworn to by himself and wife, his daughter and Judge Franklin of El Reno; also affidavits from merchants and buffsiness men showing that he had sustained a loss of over \$2,000 while the insurance was only \$775, yet the company postponed payment one one pretext or another until Moffett's patience wore out. El Reno and other cities in Okiahoma have paid out enormous sums for insurance, in some incarried and paid out in premiums over \$10,000 for insurance, carrying during his business career in Wichita and other

Notwithstanding Oklahoma has contributed large sums, running into the liberal short salling. Closed unchanged millions into the well filled coffers of to ich higher. No. 2 red June closed foreign and eastern insurance compan-ies for insurance, the insured in the few fires which have occurred have been value of their policies or go into court. Moffitt says "I want to see if there is any virtue in my contract with the company or not. In my business iffe of eighteen years I have been very fortunate, having only upon two occasions prior to this to call upon an insurance ompany for anything, and then for amounts less than \$1,000. I had a house upon my farm burn one year ago, upon which I had no insurance, hence no dif-

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The Ten Tens presented the excellent play "Friends," at the Crawford Grand inst night to a good sized audience. The opera house is delightfully cool these were steady, but common grades were full and weak. Sales were on a basis of \$2.5004.00 for good to prime native sheep, \$2.506.00 for interior to fair.

Receipts—Cartle, 16,000; hegs, 45,000; them and in otherwise providing for sheep, 16,000. the play in a very satisfactory and some of the emotional work by Miss Thinks He has Been Worsted by Treachery Colton and Mesers, Caufman and Rich-Washington, D. C., June 15.—Speaker "Miyad Physics"

He realizes now for the first time that sized audience, who were well pleased. his campaign has been one filled with Mr. Sidney Toler, of course, is the mass blunders and mistakes. His friends attraction to Wichita theatre goers are e filled with Mr. Sidney Toler, of course, is the main Coffee Options opened barely strady His friends attraction to Wichita theatre goers and 5@15 points declined; ruled inactive and have one by one descried him, until at his work is really very creditable. He last the manager of his campaign, a is a good actor and will certainly make trusted friend, Manley of Maine, has his mark in the histriconic profession, given him a final stab. The speaker The company did well in the trusted triend, manney of mainty, has his mark in the histrically profession. Sales 12,500 bags including September river him a final state. The company did well in the play and produced some very good specialties. The company did well in the play and produced some very good specialties. There is lots of fun and life in the company of the last congress Mr.

At the close of the last congress Mr. wood." Reserved seats on sale at

"JUDGE" GREEN. "Judge" William B. Green is unques-

best entertainers in his line that has been heard here. His best numbers were "An Old Sweetheart." and "The Destrict School.—Pawtucket (R. I.) Gazette and Chornicle.

"India" Courte here. "Judge" Green's humor cannot be ex-

forgets he is a professional humorist.— Quincy (Mass...) Daily Ledger.

# STARTS AT LONDON

STOCK MARKET GOES FROM STRONG TO BUOYANT.

Volume of Business Large and Dealing Uncommonly Well Distributed-Suga and St. Paul in the Lead as Individual -Specialties Prominent and Railways Receive Full Attention-Bealizing Sale Fall to Impair the Market's Strength-Advances in the General Market From New York, June 15 .- Strength increas-

ing gradually as the day wore on and culminating in positive buoyancy, churacterized the share speculation today. The volume of business was large and the dealings were unusually well distributed, although Sugar and St. Paul overshadowed any other individua stocks in extent of trading. The initial stimulus to the market was received from London, whence general advances in the prices of American stocks were reported, and from the execution of liberal arbitrage buying in this market ceived a full measure of attention. The market also reflected the re-appearance of adroit bull leadership in the regulation speculative stocks. Realizing sales on a large scale were noted at in tervals, but the strength of the market was unimpaired and the highest figures of the day were recorded at the close Sugar assumed the leadership of th market in every respet. The Coalers also developed an aggressiveness on the reported improved trade outlook. Lead preferred was conspicuous by a rise of 24 per cent over the last recorded sale. The grangers and Southwesterns were in good demand, pool manipulation l them being discernible. Favorabl stress was also laid upon moderate act vity in the Vanderbilts and average im-provements of a point. Rubber, common and preferred, were notable excep tions to the general strength and reach ed 1% and 1% per cent respectively on a revival of the rumors of impending strong opposition. The advance in the general maket ranged from 1 to 3 per cent, with the grangers figuring for 1@ 1½ per cent the last in Burlington, Bonds were decidedly strong.

quite a number of issues traded in. The nggregate sales were \$1,746,000. Governments were strong and higher Sales were \$616,000. Silver certifictes held steady on trans actions of \$50,000 at 68% per cen

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. New York, June 15 .- The Evening ost's London financial cablegram says The stock market today was quiet but strong, the features being the boom in copper and copper mine shares and a further recovery in Americans. Ana-conda was freely dealt in at 7% per cent and Rio Tinto and other mines were largely bought from Paris. Americans ose sharply on the prospects indicated of a sound money plank in the platform of the National Republican convention at St. Louis. Eries were especially good. Americans closed very storng in the street. Argentines and other South Americans were also in demand. The Paris bourse was fairly good. notwithstanding that the voting in the chamber of deputies is largely in favor

The Berlin market was steady. A new Romanian loan of 90,000,000 france is expected to be issued soon in Paris and Berlin.

NEW YORK MARKETS

New York, June 15 .- Flour-Receipts 7,800 barrels; exports 100,900 barrels. Steady; southern flour steady.

Rye flour-Firm. Corn meal-Quiet. Rye-Dull; No. 2 western 40@41, Barley-Quiet.

Barley malt-Dull, 45655 Wheat-Receipts 428,600 bushels; exports 55,607 bushels; spot inactive; No. business career in Wichita and other 1 hard 65%c. Options opened weak places from \$30,000 to \$50,000 insurance a and declined under prospects of heavy year. worlds shipments, weak cables and a small visible supply decrease, including 63%; September \$25,867%c, closed \$3%c. Corn-Receipts 15,900; exports 21,511 bushels; spot dull; No. 2 Mc. Options dull but fairly steady; June closed 13%c September 34% \$35c, closed strong. Outs-Receipts 288,900 bushedls; ex-ports 89,600 Spot easy. No. 2, 2262214

Options dull and nominal; June closed 22c. Beeves-Receipts 4.32; steady; native steers \$3.90@4.40; stockers \$4.45; oxen \$3@4; bulls \$2.20@2.85. European cables quote American eteers \$1,610c dressed weights; refrigerator beef at \$1,675c. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 15,697 Sheep steady. Lambs opened steady.

closed lower. Sheep, poor, poor to prime \$2.75@2.49. Lambs common to mice \$3.75/86.50. Hogs-Receipts 12,545; easier at \$2,400

Hay-Dull; shipping 60@650. Hides Steady. Leather-Steady.

Wool-Quiet. Beef-Quiet. Cut meats-Steady. Lard-Dulf but steady; western steam 44 to 50; refined steady.

Petroleum-Firmer; United closed \$1.22

Pice-Firm. Molames-Steady; choice 29616c. Cottonseed oil-Quiet and featureless weak under local influence. Close steady, unchanged to 10 points lower Sales 12,500 bags including September \$19.55. Spot coffee very quiet; No. 7 American p. t. Santos—Quiet; good average Santos 14 1500; receipts 1,000 bags; stock 92,000. Hamburg—Dull and bags: stock 92,000. Hamburg—Dull and at hpfg decline; sales 2,000 bags. Rio— Steady; No. 7 Rio 11 \$450. Exchange tionably the foremost of America's en- 10 1-16 pence; receipts 5,000 bags; clear tertainers—Brooklyn (N. Y.) Daily Citi- ed for the United States, 5,000; stoctertainers—Brooklyn (N. Y...) Daily Cinsen, April 8, 1830.

Judge William B, Green (at the Manhattan Athletic club) scored a hit. He
originates his humor and renders it inteiligently—New York Sun.

His anecdotes were original, witty
and well told. His southern negro
stories were gems of impersonation—
Stories were gens of impersonation—
Stories w McKeesport (Pa.) Morning Heraid.
One of the hits of the evening at the Press Club was made by "Judge" William B. Green, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a charming recontent.—San Prancisco Coffee—Steady; exchange mandard II. cline; sales 17,000 bags. Santos week-ly report: Coffee-Quiet; good average It is safe to say that he is one of the \$450; receipts during the week \$4,000

celled. The most of his selections are from his own writings, and he tells them in such a natural manner that one between the contract of the following market in the full of the first sense; mail orders were few in number and for small quantities and personal selections for autumn were on the first of t aFil Biver, Mass., Jone 16.-Print

resent the money views of New England.

All men, if they work not as in a great clothe quiet 17-46.

Loudon, June 15.—Came sugar-Vary unhapping for themselves and yea.—Carirle. dull; centrifugal Java lie 54.

The umpire now decides that "BATTLE AX" is not only decidedly bigger in size than any other 5 cent piece of tobacco, but the quality is the finest he ever saw, and the flavor delicious. You will never know just how good it is until you try it."

ST. LOUIS MARKETS

St. Louis, June 15.—Receipts—Flour. 4.

600; wheat, 19.000; corn. 62.005; oats, 65.000.
Shipments—Flour. 1,000; wheat, 119.000; corn. 101.000; oats, 6.000.

Flour—Quiet, steady and unchanged.

Wheat—Futures declined early on hearth news, but soon advanced on bud crop news and oversold market, closing firm and higher than Saturday. Spot dull and higher; No. 2 red, cash, elevator the, track, 60gSb; No. 2 hard, 52c bid, July, 53c asked; August, 544;0; September, 1950. August, 564c; September, 564c. Corn-There was but little change in th future market, which was weak. Spot steady: No. 2 mixed, cash 25%o; July, Siec September, It's, and lower, with Oats-Futures weak and lower, with Egit trading, Spot lower, No. 1 cash, Phys. Bor track, Barley-Nominal.

Corn meal-\$150 Finxsect Nomiral, \$1.76 Timothy seed-Frime, \$2.00g2.20. Hay-Dull, steady. Survey—Quiet, steady and unchanged. Survey—Firm, So for fresh.

es and bagging-Unchange Pork-Duil; standard mess, jobbing, \$7.00 Lant-Lower; prime steam, \$1375; ilders, (boxed) and longs,

M.E. shorts, H.ST., Dry salt meats—Shoulders, (boxed) M.M.; longs, M.W.; ribs, M.275; shorts, M.125;

BANSAS CITY MARKETS No. 2 white, Brailleye. Oats-Steady; No. 2 mixed, Edisc; No. 2

Hay-Steady, unchanged, Huster-Steady, reamery, Dijike; dairy,

Figure Firm, Tig. Eggs. Firm, Tig. Cattle-Receipts, 4,900; shipments, 70 cattle-Receipts, 4,900; shipments, 70 cattle-Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 10,000 and attve cows, 11,000; 10,000; shower and few Hogs. Receipts, 6,700; shipments, 100; 5 o Tig. Lower built of sales, 11,000; 10

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS New Orleans, June 16 - Cotton - Qui good midding, Fac; midding, Fa; low m ding, \$13-160.

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Hogy-Five cents lower. 

CATTLE Cattle-Standy Hisppers

Halppers
L. M. McCrocklin, Derby,
J. B. Keil, Chearwater, hogs,
J. S. Knoblauch, Colwich, hogs,
Paugh & Granville, Bedgwick, hogs,
H. I. Merrill, Furley, house,
A. Huffmaner, Malvane, hogs,
R. W. Eldridge, hog salesman for the
Stotler Commission Co., of Assales City,
spent Sunday and Modday here with his
family and calling on old friends.

D. C. IMBODEN, Manager, GALVESTON EXPORT COMMISSION CO.

Grain Exporters, Till Strand, GALVESTON.

THE WEATHER.

Branch purchasing office, 307 Bedg-

Wichita, June 15.
Local forecast for Wichita and vicinityair and continued warm until Wednes Local forestat for Whithis and thinlify-Fair and continued warm until Wednes-day afternoon.

During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 36 degrees, the lowest to degrees, and the mean, 21 de-grees, with chear weather, gentle north wind and slowly rising baronseler. Do-tant lightning in the west after kill p. m. Thus far this month the everage imper-ature has been 12 degrees.

For the past series years the average temperature for the mount of June has been 14 degrees, and for the Mch day It de-grees.

FREE L. JOHNSON.

Washington, June E.—Following is the forecast up till 1 p. m. Tuesday:
For Kannas-Centrality fair; variable winds; warmer is estimate portion.
For Okishoma and Indian Territory—Fair; probably followed by iteal thunder-storms; easterly winds.
For Colorado—Fair samept local showers in southern portion; variable winds. Towarz-"What is a tailor's gross, per Pop.—T suppose it is what he makes duck trousers on. —Yonkers Statesman.

Housen appears in good humor while he consures, and therefore his consure has the more weight as supposed to proceed from judgment, not from passion.—Xoung EXPLORATION IN EGYPT.

It Is Carried On with the Aid of the Natires.

As to the actual workmen that I employ-who number some 200 or 250 men these are all from the village of Salikara itself. The men are paid at an average rate of 75 centimes a day for each digger. Children receive 50 centimes, and are utilized in carrying away earth in baskets, which they poise on their heads. To be sure, this process is a superannuated one. But the Egyptian fellah shides by it, and age im provements on it are dismissed by him with scorn. There is a gain in picturesqueness through it, assuredly; for nothing is more curious than to watch these files of children hastening on and on, like ants to an anthill, to emply their baskets at the place assigned; while at the same time the carts, tilted over by the chantiers, remain quite use less. But the most improved methods of such work seem only to bear testimony to the prodigious strength of primitive means—those by which the pyramids themselves were erected, and Karsas City, June 15.—Wheat-Irregu-lar, No. 2 hard, 48,950; No. 2, 83,950; No. 2 red, 19,960; No. 2, 48,950; No. 2 spring. brought into existence. The fellan workman withal is industrious the subsists on a little broad and water, adding a few dates, or cucumbers, or vegetables, though very rarely any meat-a thing much too costly for his resources, Hence, when my explorations have led to an important discovery, I follow the custom of regaling the laborers witha native buffaloi This means a fine fate for the village. It was in the midet of such simple people, in his Sakkara home, that Marietta Rev lived meer years. It was with them that I as well spent my winters, dividing my time between my editorial necessities and the superintending of the field of operations. And Murietta Bey was right in his liking for the fellah and his desert. One experiences in the neighborhood of these rast cities of the dead, buried in the sands, poetical emotions impossible to define.-Jacques de Margan, to

Harper's Magazine.

One is always expected to say something when looking for the first time on a new baby, and as it is neither kind nor eafe to tell the truth and say that the little red, pudgy creature doesn't look like anything, we give a list of unpotented and uncopyrighted remarks to be used on such occasions:

"Well, isn't be cunning? He looks like "I think he's going to look like his father!"

"Hasn't be dear little fingers? Do let me see his dear little toes!" "Isn't be large!" "len't be a tiny darling!"

"How bright he seems!", "Did you ever see such a sweet little "len't be just too sweet for any

"The dear little darling! I neves saw so young a baby look around so!" "O piesse, piesse let me held him fuet a minute!"

Any and all of these remarks are warranted to give satisfaction just as they have been giving satisfaction from time immemorial until the present day. Detroit Free Press.

The Columbia river has had three names. It was first called the Oregon Afterward it was called the St. Roque but when it was discovered by Robert Gray in 1792 it was given the name or his ressel, the Columbia, in place of the two floating appellations-Orrgon and

St. Roque.-Chicago Chronicle. Not a Lettery Harvaften.

"Now, then," excisioned the business His inventor, as he grasped his hat and placed carefully in his pocket his latest represent X ray apparatus, warrented to enable the operator to see through

"Where are you going, dear?" caked "I am going," he rejoined, "to attend an america sale of unclaimed parkages."

a six-inch plank, "I am ready."